

## Extramural hockey team tournament champs

### BY KATHRYN HOG

It was a tough fight, but the Concord men's extramural hockey team pulled off a big achievement when Feb. 4 at the tournament on Fox.

Concord College hosted an extramural hockey tournament, where college teams from all over the province gathered to play against one another. The tournament was held at the skill of the men and Concord sport held out, winning victory to the last bout.

The day long tournament saw the men play and win four games and against Concord College (0-0) two games. Princeton (2-1, 0-0) and the Royal Princesses (0-0) and St. Michael's (0-0).

"The team is still young," said Dennis. "The position, isn't very outstanding and there have been really great efforts from players." Because the game is

run primarily on the honour system, Jordan Schulte and goalie Tyler Walker, who he said were important to the team's success.

Schulte also had positive things to say about his team going into the tournament game, mentioning that he gave the team, was playing "Everyone's playing a role. We're all just taking it one shot at a time."

The strategy worked, because the men pulled out two tough wins against Farnham and Princeton, with Princeton pushed to fourth overall in extramural play this season.

Prizes were given to each player for outstanding performance, with Concord's Jordan Schulte, Tyler Walker, Jordan Schulte and Matt Johnson taking the honours in the four events.

That is the second tournament win for the men this season. They also picked up a win of Concord College last year.



The Concord men's extramural hockey team is all smiles after being crowned champions on Feb. 4.

## Board of governors approves new programs

### BY PAUL JONES

Concord College's board of governors approved eight new full and part time programs in its capacity as the school, with some students as well as non-students.

Many of the programs will award college certificates and do not need further approvals according to full time executive director of academic administration Robert Under.

Board members were told at

a Jan. 21 meeting that the eight new programs will be opened during four of the college departments.

The School of Business will use a program as self and risk management, which focuses on the characteristics of country risk with insurance. This will result in Ontario college graduate certificates, and should be ready by spring classes as early as September 2003.

The School of Engineering and Information Technologies will add a college certificate program in electronic communications and telecommunications which will give students experience with these technologies.

"The program will span five courses over 1000 hours," said Under.

The School of Health and Life Sciences will see the addition of two parallel programs which will share a common first year, according to Board of Governors member Shirley de Mille. They are biology in forensic science -

forensic and leadership in science being - management, both focus on the care of the elderly in the community, with the nursing program focused on long term care and management focused on administration. It will be offered online and structured for people who are already at work in the community. It will require 180 hours of coursework.

Finally, Concord's School of Guidance Education will see two new programs.

Booking applications, support in a college certificate program focused on opening or licensing new clubs in various booking software programs, computer based video and imaging systems.

English as a Foreign Language is a certificate program taught to those who want to learn the language for more professional opportunities.

The new concentrations French and Early People and time to teach English as a second language. Every

program is student-oriented."

Concord's business will also get a new diploma program, bearing a title to be approved by provincial boards.

Other estimations have yet arrived at a full time online program which will soon add to do the education needs which required by recent surveys who, due to the circumstances and interests of their jobs, find it increasingly difficult to do on these ones.

The college will also be part of a program on gerontology, the study of death and dying in older cultures. This program is aimed toward great people professionals which manage the dead with death death as an emergency services, doctors, nurses and journalists the skills to be able to deal with death as a professional manner and to understand the outcome of older cultures as a gerontologist. The money generated in this will run a college certificate.



ROBERT UNDER

Robert Under, Concord College's executive director of academic administration, is responsible for overseeing the implementation of the eight new programs approved by Concord College's Board of Governors.

## Now deep thoughts ... with Conestoga College

Random questions answered by random students

What's the one thing you could never leave the house without?



"My pants."

**Alison Brant,**  
first year  
Human services foundation

"A�ngelina."

**David Rappo,**  
first year  
marketing



"My backpack."

**Bethany Tait,**  
first year  
Human services foundation

"Clothing and self respect."

**Matt Schlesinger,**  
first year  
computer programming



"My wallet."

**Nick Kremenski,**  
first year  
computer programming



"My cellphone. And I would never leave the house without makeup on."

**Bonny Payne,**  
first year  
Human services foundation



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# Kitchener celebrates Chinese New Year

### By RANDY BREWER

Chinese New Year, the largest cultural fest and most important holiday in China, was celebrated around the globe starting Feb. 3.

Parades, dragon dances, lanterns and firecrackers were elements in most major cities in Canada. Kitchener was no exception, with events that ran the week of Feb. 1, and ended with a big celebration at Kitchener Market on Feb. 5.

Chinese New Year is based on the Chinese calendar of months, and as of Feb. 3 it is now the Year of the Rabbit based on the Chinese zodiac system. This predicts a year of creativity, generosity and wealth, created by hard work.

Kitchener City Hall hosted many events including its

annual dragon, lantern and dragon performances, and a showing of lanterns from Asia, all free.

On Feb. 5 members of the Taishan Tai Chi Society of Canada put on a demonstration loop in the rotunda, and invited the rest to the outside for a workshop.

Leader Lynn Roselli said Tai Chi is something very body can try, no matter what culture someone is from.

"We celebrated Chinese New Year for over 22 years at K.W. Hospital and we hope these demonstrations might make people open to new ideas and experience the Chinese culture."

The Taishan Tai Chi Society is a volunteer society that promotes physical well-being and body awareness of all ages and health condi-

tions. Member Chris Leckie said, "We want to share our culture, to acknowledge the important celebration and promote cultural exchange within our community."

The tradition of Chinese New Year comes from a ancient legend, the myth of the Nian.

The Nian was a beast who would come the first day of the new year, and eat livestock and children. To prevent themselves from getting eaten, villages would paint on their doorsways and houses in red. The coloring red banishes bad things down, and red blossoms to scare the Nian away. The evolved into the festive, lanterns. Firecrackers and the colors used in celebration today.



PHOTO BY RANDY BREWER  
Members of the Taishan Tai Chi Society demonstrate the art of Tai Chi for spectators at the rotunda at Kitchener City Hall as part of Chinese New Year celebrations.

### Local artist's work



# Searching for Tom

## New exhibit explores artist's mysterious death

### By ROBERT KOCH

How much influence did Tom Thomson have on Canadian art and culture? Was he murdered?

These are the two main questions that THEMUSEUM tries to answer in their latest exhibition, *Searching for Tom – Tom Thomson Man, Myth and Mysterious*.

The display is being held in collaboration with the Tom Thomson Art Gallery in Owen Sound, and has been sponsored by Sun Life Financial.

Like today, Thomson became a part of the Canadian psyche, said David MacLeod, CEO of THEMUSEUM. "It is our desire to bring awareness of Thomson to new generations and to new Canadians."

The myth of Tom Thomson is his mysterious death. The Thomson native died in 1917, at 38, in Algonquin Park, either while swimming or by drowning. His body was never found.

On July 10, 1917 he was found Thomson on Canoe Lake. He had been dead for eight days. He had fallen into the swamp, nearly naked and cold, and had suffered a blow to the head. He was buried almost immediately. Today many members of his family could not believe it.

The exact cause for his death has never been determined, although the official cause of death was listed as "unspecified drowning." This is despite the claim that there

was no sign that he had drowned.

"The theory is sort of based around that [Tom] died," said Angela Olson, director of brand, marketing and the art studio at THEMUSEUM.

The tragic death, the loss of potential and the myth that seems all to help capture the popular frenzy to this what became known as the Group of Seven. They were really isolated 11 members and expanded into the Canadian Group of Painters, spreading their influence across Canada.

The display starts with some early Thomson pastel tape which are rarely seen. Some of them look strikingly like pieces of Homer Winslow's work.

The next part of the display shows works by artists who were directly influenced by Thomson's work.

"There are all the artists working directly in [Inuit] art," said Olson, indicating that "they are contemporary artists working under some kind of influence of Tom Thomson."

One part features recorded interviews from former friends discussing Thomson. Olson said, "We spent the last several months approaching former friends and asking them what Tom Thomson meant to them and what Tom Thomson means to Canada and Canadians."

As well as the Tom Thomson Art Gallery other contributions to the exhibition include the McMichael



Mark O'Gorman works on a new piece of Inuit-made art as part of the display.

Canadian Art Collection, the Royal Ontario Museum, the Art Gallery of Ontario and the Homer Watson House and Gallery, as well as some private collectors.

THEMUSEUM is located at 10 King St. W. in its own historic Tudor home and is Wednesday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. You can purchase them at \$18-\$25 (adults) or \$10 and more at themuseum.ca.



Angela Olson, director of brand marketing and art studio, stands in front of early Tom Thomson prints.

# Conestoga tackles mock chemical spill

### By ROBERT KOCH

If you're making profits, then Conestoga's students will be ready for anything. Students in the paramedic and registered paramedic pre-nursing, firefighter programs as well as from other other programs will be participating in a new learning experience that's going to be a mock chemical spill.

"Our school has never done anything of this magnitude before," said paramedic firefighter instructor David Koenman.

On April 3 there will be a simulation hazardous materials spill at the college that

involves 30 people in different degrees of severity. A number of services will be required to provide care and relief for these individuals, including decontamination, triage, first aid, transportation to "hospital" and ongoing treatment and care. The entire participation number is more than 70, and first responders to observe are limited to many others.

"Not only has our school never done anything on this scale before, we are unable to actually assess that has taken on a project with the many partners on this scale," said Koenman, adding that

WILSON Ann McLean

WILSON (Waterloo International HealthCare Student Collaborative) consists of students from pre-service firefighters, nursing, paramedic, health informatics, respiratory therapy, RNW, OT/PT, police foundations, social service workers and anyone else who is involved in health services or social service programs and are interested in working with professionals in their chosen field. In the simulation, its team will be paired with an experienced partner in their field of study and work together to safely complete

the task at hand.

"For example, Waterloo Region EMS paramedics will be managing Conestoga's paramedic students during the exercise. Waterloo firefighters will be working side by side with Conestoga paramedic foundation students and social service students will be running these professional roles under the guidance of members of the Waterloo Region Emergency Services Team," said Koenman, who is also the event co-ordinator. A number of agencies in the region will be participating including the Waterloo Fire

Department, Waterloo Region Fire Department, Waterloo Region Police, 2nd Canadian Division Army, St. John Ambulance and many others.

Students who want to participate can find more information and a registration form at [www.wilson.ca](http://www.wilson.ca). All students are welcome to register for the event to observe though space is limited.

"WILSON does an amazing job of simulating various crises, but again we have never planned anything quite like this. We are very excited about this opportunity," said Koenman.



# A greener future for Conestoga

#### REFERENCES

With construction of the new Cambridge campus on track, Cambridge students will be growing up here this fall. The development of the Cambridge campus will offer Cambridge opportunities, including the chance to observe our ecological footprint (a measure of human demand on the Earth's ecosystems). Cambridge College is working hard at becoming environmentally responsible, and the new campus offers plenty of opportunities to do just that.

Environmental co-ordinator Anna Veldkamp knows that there are great things in store for the Cambridge campus. She has many plans to help to create a greener campus; however, she is also looking for feedback from the Cambridge community.

"What I want to know is what students expect out of Congress," she said. "It's the students, faculty and staff that have invested in this community and it's their will that I want to have reflected in what we stand for."

## On-campus chiropractor can alleviate your pain

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Students often want the schools' computers for play on the Internet and instant messaging. The way students carry their backpacks as well as their posture while sitting at the computer can have a very negative effect on their muscles and can cause back pain.

"Some were definitely on the right track of thought when they desired a choice pasture should exist as a selected variety," and second year breeding estimates made Bob Hestings. "There are three ways of breeding to count the number of lines. I've been a third track for many years older than all eight million acres."

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According to Greenpeace's Circular Economy Indicators and Evaluation Methods (CEIEM) methodology, Japan takes place in the 'Circular Economy' since 2019. However, the committee is asked to take into account the following points:

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One student on a map then happy to share her idea: "UConnstop seems to be wrong."

proposals they should do something about minimum rates and reward your customers for using them. *Mark*

decentralise. "The lesson taken  
therefore and when we draw up  
a school we make as much  
and publish the autonomy

"They should also do something about concessions to the new country."

Volunteer's plan were discussed at the Greater Recycling Environmental Education Network (GREEN) meeting on Feb. 1. The advocacy group meets on a regular basis, discussing strategies to increase environmental education. The group, created by Phoenix Resources, is always looking for student feedback.

For those wanting to voice their ideas on how to create a greater campus, and decrease our ecological footprint, our next *Volksmoot* is open to anyone over age 18, later this spring. College students were environmental friendly. She wants to know what students expect out of the college, as she believes they are the ones who have invested in the community.

These methods can be reached via email at [research@louisville.edu](mailto:research@louisville.edu) or by phone at 502-852-5300.



A *Questionnaire* is a student's stated position, whereas *legible handwriting* is the student's writing of the same information, *student check* is the student's self-assessment of his/her handwriting, *teacher check* is the teacher's self-assessment of the student's handwriting.



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Photo by RANDY LIVERMORE

Katelyn Wallace, left to right, Tanner Durkin, Kevin Sengupta and Brittney Jackson participated in the "Appreciate Yourself, Appreciate Others" workshop held by Student Life on Feb. 1.

## Chance to find your true colour

By RANDY LIVERMORE

Personality clashes can really cause problems. So Canterbury's Student Life department has put together a workshop to help students appreciate their own unique traits and those of others.

The first "Appreciate Yourself, Appreciate Others" workshop was held Feb. 1 at Canterbury College to help students develop an understanding of their own personality style and appreciate the characteristics and style of others.

"We designed the students to appreciate the gifts they have," said Krista Wallace, a Student Life leadership facilitator. "We had to be able to recognize those and live in those gifts."

Thirty-five students attended the workshop and participated in a personality assessment test.

It helped them to understand individual preferences, styles and communication types and to help recognize personal blends of strengths and qualities.

The final test scores placed each person into one of four

personality colour matching green, emerald blue, sapphire and gold and resplendent orange.

Students spent time in groups with the same personality colour and discussed similarities which gave them the opportunity for students to meet others with the same interests.

"I came here in past other workshops and developed my general leadership skills," said Krista Wallace. "I feel this offers additional education. And we have a leadership college experience."

The groups then presented what they had discovered to each other which lead to a discussion on potential problems between colours and how to improve group work among the different personality styles, an strategy that works on enhancing interpersonal skills.

"I am using the students contact with each other to see different progress who wouldn't normally get the opportunity," Canterbury said.

Students came out to the workshop for many reasons

including because they were curious about what kind of person they are, to meet new people to their portfolio and to simply have fun.

"I wanted to broaden my own experience and to get more involved," said Amanda Klassen, a first-year business administration student.

The "Appreciate Yourself, Appreciate Others" workshop is one of seven in Student Life's Community Leadership Workshop series that are available to any Canterbury student who is looking to develop important leadership skills to better prepare themselves for their future in the workforce.

The workshops are free, but students are required to register online through the Student Portal.

Students will receive a certificate of achievement on their transcripts with the successful completion of the seven different workshops in the series.

The next "Appreciate Yourself, Appreciate Others" workshop is scheduled for March 1.

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## Can you feel the love tonight?

By AMANDA KARBER

If you're coming up blank for a last-minute Valentine's Day meal idea, this special dinner is an excellent choice. It's easy to prepare, it's a year-round favorite and it's available through Canterbury's University Catering.

The special features are the joys of a romantic dinner at the famous Wings of Passion, followed by a savory meal prepared by the park's caterers, Abel's Kitchen.

Abel's is preparing a delectable menu, consisting of a roasted boneless, organic chicken with corn fritters and chips and a choice of mashed, one-pot pasta with baby carrots and mushrooms with black pepper and herby romesco, marinated with rosemary, red bell pepper, red onion and apple slaw.

With fresh herbs topped with creamy blue cheese.

After the appetizer, Abel's is preparing the choice of either venison medallions and asparagus medallions, with a rich cream, mushroom, chicken medallions with wild mushrooms served on a creamy parmesan and polenta cake or an arctic wild salmon medallion with cajun port reduction sauce for the main course.

Dinner is bound to be a treat with double chocolate brownie pudding topped with caramel drizzle or New York style cheesecake topped with blueberry sauce.

The University Caterers dinner is a popular Valentine's Day meal. Canterbury resident Adam Wherry recommends the dinner to anyone looking to treat their date.

"I took my girlfriend there

two years ago, and Wherry "It was really romantic. I even proposed there. It's a really special environment, and you can't beat that this time."

The receptionist at The Canterbury University Caterers agreed it was a very popular event.

"We sleep half the year, but there are plenty of seats available," said Kim, who refused to give her last name. "It's a romantic, romantic dinner, but there shouldn't be any reason to get a ticket today."

Alcohol beverages are not included on the dinner plate, which is \$30.00 a person.

The ticket includes taxes and gratuities to the waiters.

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# Ancient or modern, love is timeless



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First year law and criminology students Jason Marshall and his girlfriend, Ryerson business marketing student Nancy Halper, will be celebrating their first Valentine's Day.

## BY CHRISTINE BROWN

Our time, Feb. 14 has become the date for exchanging love messages and celebrating St. Valentine, the patron saint of lovers. The date is symbolic by marking Saint Valentine's Day, the feast day of saints, such as St. Valentine, Christopher and saints to loved ones and sainted heroes.

By far, Valentine's Day flowers are the most popular gift today.

It is hard to say where and why the flower was used in celebrating Valentine's Day, but fresh flowers have always been seen as a symbol of beauty and an expression of love.

Even though many flowers such as tulips, daffodils and roses are used as Valentine gifts, the most popular flower by far is the carnation.

According to popular legend, the red carnation is a memory of Venus, the Roman mythology and goddess of love and beauty. Hence the red carnation is to be associated with love and passion.

Pinks and roses are used and the red rose is a symbol of love, passion and beauty, helping to create the

strong association of the most loved love on Valentine's Day.

"Valentine's Day is extremely busy, we normally sell 1,000 to 2,000 roses on that holiday," said David Martineau, florist, who works at Los Angeles Flowers at Gloucester.

Roses are only one of the

would be chocolate" and first year business marketing student Nancy Halper.

With this regarding high due that last million across the globe giving their loved ones candy flowers chocolates and "valentines" most people feel pressured to give a gift on this day after being pressured by advertisers or society.

"It is a day to celebrate a relationship made you a day more than a day to be a friend or a more like single people friends who are not in a relationship. It is a day to celebrate personal acts and care for students Peter Greenberg.

"For gold Valentine's Day is a big deal, but it really is just a money maker," said Halper.

The week before Valentine's Day, men are encouraged to buy pencils, chocolates and flowers for the women in their lives.

It is a day where people should be expected to buy gifts for their loved ones.

"Valentine's Day is a special day, because you should be spend a special day in your relationship, make time for your friends or your significant other. Fellow your own friendship, relationships and love, like roses stand for love at first sight and commitment and need roses to make things happen. Fresh roses stand for desire, commitment or appreciation, orange roses mean enthusiasm and desire and a black rose means "total" or "all over". A love gift of yellow and orange roses means passion, a love gift of red and yellow roses represent and celebrate and a bouquet of red and white roses stands for bonding and harmony. One dozen red roses and a single rose can tell all about how "I love you," and the roses say "I'll always always always."

"Definitely 90 per cent of the customers around Valentine's Day are not buying for their special someone, said Martineau.

However, flowers are not the only symbol that represents Valentine's Day, the heart was formerly believed to be the seat of all human emotions. Therefore the act of a heart signifies the infinite acts of giving every thing to someone you love.

Chocolate has long been associated with passion, romance and love. On Valentine's Day chocolates are truly says "I love you."

Undoubtedly most men would want their girlfriend to be present, but instead in that

relationship, the man is the one who stands for love and passion, but they also come in many other colors that mean certain things.

The white rose stands for innocence purity and modesty and represents such qualities as friendship, relationships and love. Like roses stand for love at first sight and commitment and need roses to make things happen. Fresh roses stand for desire, commitment or appreciation, orange roses mean enthusiasm and desire and a black rose means "total" or "all over". A love gift of yellow and orange roses means passion, a love gift of red and yellow roses represent and celebrate and a bouquet of red and white roses stands for bonding and harmony. One dozen red roses and a single rose can tell all about how "I love you," and the roses say "I'll always always always."

"Valentine's Day is a Hallmark holiday," said first year part time degree student Mike Bell.

A simple gesture such as flowers, cards or chocolates can make a person Valentine's Day memorable, but some lucky people receive much more.

"My most memorable Valentine's Day was when my girlfriend flew out to New Brunswick to spend Valentine's with me because I couldn't fly home," said Dougard.

"My most unforgettable Valentine's Day was when my boyfriend made me a decorated pencil box out of wood," said May.

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**Taurus**  
April 20 - May 20

Today on your way to the website to New York, you will discover a new open doorway from the outside. You will not act, and it will be different.



**Gemini**  
May 21 - June 21

With the advent of the Twins season you will find taking your favorite chores easier than ever. The photo to your favorite song will still not have changed.



**Cancer**  
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The stars will align, and Great Guidance will run from the distance on bearings. He will be very content. Earth will be relieved.



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You will begin your start on board the startup Express. Try to avoid putting the red machine of thought back inside out of sight.



**Virgo**  
August 23 - September 22

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February 19 - March 20  
  
Paul Horne carefully looks into the two causality matrix to learn the future, for your entertainment.

# OSAP changes welcomed

## More money; students can apply earlier

By JONATHAN CHARLES

Some students will be making some changes to the Ontario Student Loan Assistance Program (OSAP). Many of these are improvements. In borrowing and repaying, Ontario students loans.

The McGuinty government has announced it will put over \$61 million into the program. That money will give students access to more funds and they will have less to repay after graduation.

Students will also now be able to apply for OSAP three months earlier than in previous years. The application process will begin in February instead of May, helping students meet the demands of early admissions courses.

service for some schools.

The amount of debt a student can have in one school year will now be \$7,000 and students will have access to up to \$12,000 in past years, students would have to pay back the full loan amount. They will also only have to repay \$7,000 even if they still don't have debt at \$10,000.

"We are making OSAP our priority and I expect, as the Minister," said Ryan Milne, a Cambridge College president and academic director. "We don't have to pay back the full loan, I would consider getting OSAP and waiting less to make money in the summer."

In the past, many students have had problems with their student card or part-time job interfering with their

OSAP loan. One of the changes in the program is that students can now make up to \$100 per week without affecting their OSAP funds. Before, students were only allowed to make \$10 before it started to affect their funding.

"I worked last summer and it really passed with the amount I received from OSAP," said Ryel Fager, a Cambridge College president and academic director. "Most of the money I made went to my rent and OSAP gave me enough supplies to get through the year."

Along with the changes to OSAP, the government is working on making it easier for students to transfer credit from one college to another and to get credit for college courses at university.

## Learning Groups Winter 2011 Schedule

Learning groups are free weekly study groups that are designed to help students through mathematically difficult courses. They offer a chance to meet with a senior student and other classmates to compare notes, discuss concepts, develop learning strategies, and prepare for exams.

They appear free learning groups are offered in the following courses, all you have to do is show up!

Day & Time	Room Number
Pre-Health Biology 1 Leader: Jason	1020
Mondays Jan 17-Apr 18 4:00-5:30	
Math AIP Leader: Matthew R	2811
Wednesdays Jan 26-Apr 20 11:00-12:00	
Construction Mechanics of Materials Leader: Jean-marc	24400
Mondays Jan 24-Apr 18 10:00-11:30	
MCV4U Database Fundamentals Leader: Mike	24207
Tuesdays Feb 8-Apr 12 10:00-11:00	
Pre-Health Biology 2 Leader: Matthew R	24405
Tuesdays Jan 25-Apr 19 2:00-3:00	
Mondays Jan 24-Apr 18 2:00-4:00	24405
STAT107 One Leader: Denis	1020
Mondays Jan 21-Apr 18 2:00-3:00	
Oil Mechanics of Materials Leader: Mirjana	24405
Thursdays Feb 3-Apr 21 9:00-10:30	

Please note:

• This schedule is subject to change. It is the responsibility of the professor to provide as many notifications as possible, but it is up to each individual professor to make sure students are aware of any changes.

# Graffiti not a problem at college

By MARINA MAFROH

Graffiti - of a creative, young nature and, most importantly, a beautiful art of expression.

However, most everyone would like to see it as a threat to public property.

"The college doesn't consider graffiti artwork," said Dan Wild, Canterbury's safety and security services director. "I know some people think it's art form, well, although it may be an art form, it's damage to property and under the Criminal Code, it's called mischief."

In the region's many-area where the neighbourhood looks back in time, you will see a lot more vandalism and graffiti. It's nothing like what you would see in downtown Detroit or Toronto, but it's still on the rise in KW.

"Police are also continuing to work with neighbourhoods to help address these issues," said Waterloo Region Police Services spokesperson Paul Husted. "Last year, for example, community resource officers responded to a series of neighbourhood graffiti clearing days in which we helped remove tens of thousands of graffiti."

Graffiti is seen primarily as a low-level crime and as a liability in the downtown area. Take a walk down King Street in Kitchener and you will notice a few sets of graffiti. While it's a low-level crime, many places, like restaurants, hydro boxes and buildings, Canterbury has been trying to keep its campus clean and graffiti free, making it a safe right here.

There have only been a few isolated incidents down to the

entire area of the school despite the fact there is graffiti being done in the surrounding neighbourhoods, said Wild.

"During the year I think we have maybe five or five incidents reported. The majority, though, are locals and mostly by the students."

While Wild said the year there have been minimal reports, last year was a completely different story.

Throughout the school year, there are an individual who would draw pictures and write names with markers on the interior walls, signs and in the stalls.

It was suspected to be just one person as the graffiti has not usually been all of the same with "T.G. Mischief" and "The Mischief" written over the or

names, would come in at night and remove the graffiti. Mischief didn't like that, and so would be written on angry notes on a bathroom stall in which he had a few drawings.

While Wild said it was important to remove the graffiti as soon as possible to avoid damage, he said, once students see graffiti, they may think it's acceptable and could feel compelled to do it themselves.

Although a lengthy investigation was conducted, the leads were never enough.

"Getting people in the net has to challenge some many of the acts are done out of plain sight, or at night. However, we have had charges on the part (including under \$5,000)," said Husted.

The extent of the punishment is determined by the or

ramifications and the actions of the courts."

Canterbury has taken many security measures to ensure a safe and clean campus. They have surveillance videos at nearly every entrance, day patrols by security guards and a night patrol.

When Wild was a police officer in the Peel Region he said there were more secured universities and colleges where students didn't feel safe walking to their car at night. He said that's not the case at Canterbury and that's why he loves the school.

"I think Canterbury prides itself in being a really safe place to go to school," he said.

## Fair won't be rescheduled

By MARINA MAFROH

The job fair that was scheduled for Feb. 1 was rescheduled because of the snowstorm. Due to the extreme weather, it was decided that it will not be rescheduled, according to Greg Black, marketing and events co-ordinator for Canterbury College.

However, there will be an unemployment fair on the same date, March 8 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. So far there are 73 employers registered for the fair. As well, the college will be recruiting on the road for on-campus jobs for the summer.

## Career Events this week

### Wednesday, January 16 Service Canada - FOMWP

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Queen Campus (150 Queen #1)  
No registration is required

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Queen Campus (150 Queen #1)  
No registration is required

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**Nguyen**. They were the second and  
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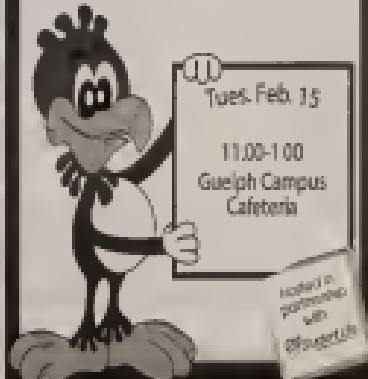




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For the second year in a row, Conestoga law and security administration students won scholarships from AASA International. Pictured left are students Scott Loughlin, Diane Rader and Fabio Pinto. Also shown are Lucy Whales, from AASA international, and James Phillips, AASA program co-ordinator.

## Conestoga students secure scholarships

By LINDA BROWN

Conestoga College law and security administration students have done it again.

It's the second year in a row that they have been awarded all three available AASA International scholarships.

The three students who recently were awarded prizes from the organization of security professionals were among four students Scott Loughlin and Diane Rader, who each received gifts of \$1000 and Fabio Pinto, who was awarded \$1,000.

The annual awards are open to LASA students who are currently in their final year of studies at a post-secondary institution in south-western Ontario.

The scholarships are due in the fall, and must include a package showing dedication, drive and a passion for the

field.

"Students need to have a minimum of an A average, they need to write an essay about something to do with the security industry, and they need a reference letter from their supervisor," said James Phillips, program co-ordinator for the

police program.

And when it comes to the submissions, Phillips said, Conestoga students seem to shine.

"We always get really good responses to our awards," Phillips said. "I think it really shows that we have a strong program."

## SNOW AND WIND FORCE A 'CLOSE' CALL



PHOTO: BY LINDA BROWN

Students, staff and faculty got a new day off on Feb. 2, after Conestoga College closed due to bad weather. A powerful snowstorm with gusty winds forced the closure. Conestoga has only closed a couple of times in the last 18 years.



PHOTO: BY LINDA BROWN

There was no fighting for parking spaces on Feb. 2. Parking lot 23 at Conestoga was empty and under a blanket of snow when the college and rec centre were closed due to bad weather.

## **Volleyball teams struggle down stretch**

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Consequently, the volleyball team wasn't taking any breaks when the red hot North Mountaineers rolled to the no contest, 16-8.

The Mountaineers (18-0) extended their winning streak to five games with a victory over the struggling Cougars, 10-0, in search of their second victory.

"Unfortunately, we didn't bring our 'A game tonight' and much Andi Gorenweber didn't play the game."

He used to go to "choose rock" to measure when a team goes caught up on the buster back and backburners the net and a horse.

The emotionally charged game saw the Cowboys drop down one by scores of 26-17, 18-18 and 20-18. Mike Davis and Trevor James led the team in a combined 17 kills while Kyle Ramey contributed substantially with an

It's no surprise the team has struggled this year considering 20 of their 22 players are in the middle of their rookie seasons. Despite the team's woes and substantial mid-season, Gaskins-Mayer expects the team to continue competing in their final game against Milwaukee and the *Clippers*.

"It's been a learning year for us. We've had moments when there were things we're not proud of as a team," Chaitin-Margolin said. "A sign of maturity would be for us to bring it out with every game. How we play for next?"

Concordia women's team was also playing for pride in their match with the Minneapolis City 8s earlier in the night. The Frogs' Coach, Jim Koenig, was

Costello have had six flights of their own this year, posting their only two wins over Banks early in the season. Win or not, however, I managed to shade them on the night as they fall in these sets by the scores of 20-11, 22-17 and 20-19.

The young ladies team -- 12 of the 15 players are playing in their senior season -- is led by third year players and team captain Amy Stevens.

"It's our first year ever playing together as a team," said Lewis after recording 11 of the team's 18 kills in their

had higher hopes but it's been fun. Since you've been a  
teacher, though...

The judges finish their session with games against Lamont, Redman and McElroy.



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